. . . MAY 4, 1883 Oberlingelebrated its fittieth anniversary on the 19th ult.

To accommodate the rapter increase of business the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chieago R. R. decided a few days ago to commence immediately to build a double track through its entire western divison.

The Athens county case, which was brought before the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the Scott lignor bill, in which a hearing was expected yesterday, is virtually postponed until after the political conventions in June, and a decision is not expected before June 20. What a farce this kind of business is becoming.

It has been decided to formally open and dedicate the great Suspension Brooklyn Bridge on May 24th, 1883, to which the President, ex-Presidents, Cabinets and ex-Cabinets, Governors and ex-Governors and all the notables of the country are to

"The first horse trot for money," say Prof. Webber, of Yale College, "was won by Boston Blue in 1818, when \$1,000 was bet that no horse could go a mile in three minutes." The professor thinks that in the next generation two-minute horses will not be rare.

It is now said that the ultimate destina tion of the Toledo & Indianapolis road is Columbus. And a new "air line" is pro jected from Toledo to Indianapolis, the engineers being already at work, surveying the line. The 'air' part at least has been

An Austin, Texas, special says: The eattle drive, this season, is now estimated at 325,000 head. In this section farmers are planting corn and preparing to put in cotton. The indications are that the coming crop will even surpass the unprecedented crop of last year : Il over the State.

points on the one-man-power ditch system. Moffett is working up a mania for a live, active Ditch Representative to the Legislature from Wood county. It is quite probable that the live candidate may paye to answer some pointed questions before he gets the consent of the people of Wood to represent them.

Cleveland Penny Press: If the council is sensible it will divde Sunday between Church people and the drinkers of "beer and native wine," Close the saloons from 12 o'clock Saturday night, until 1 P. M. Sunday! Give people of all sentiments a chance to enjoy at least a part of the Sabbath after their own fashion. This is the very top notch of liberalism.

It is reported that the sales of the revised edition of the New Testament have almost entirely ceased, and the publishers, who

Texas a year ago gave some Chicago

onous snakes were killed, and it was not a very good year for snakes either.

The National Tribune, the soldier's organ of the country, says: During the late war the Buckeye State, in response to the President's call for troops, sent to the front 313,180 of its best and bravest citi
front 313,180 of its best and brave zens, but less than four thousand of its the far west.—ED. JOURNAL] veterans have yet responded to the Tribune's call for volunteers. We want to

science exactly so far as it tutfills the ideal art." He are needles, magnitized candy of common sense, that is, sees facts as they charmed birds, discoursed sweet music on are, or at any rate without the distortion straw, wood, crockery, glass, cat-gut, of prejudice, and ressons from them in ac- drums, and did up in good style several cordance with the dictates of sound judg- amazing as well as wonderful slight of ment. And science is, simply common hand performances. It has been said by

of affairs.

On Saturday last Internal Revenue Commissioner Raum tendered his resignation, which was a surprise to many. Gen. Raum claims that the salary is insufficient and he claims that the salary is insufficient and be

The illustrations are graphic in character, appropriate in selection and superb in execution, and the literary contents of a high order of merit. The Referee discourses on aporting matters with authority. The dramatic world is reviewed with snap and vigor by an "Insider," who evidently has a right to the name. And the Prow er recites the current sensations and acandals like a true men about town. The Illustrated Weds's Doings has a career before it if Mr. Fox's efficient management does not relax to the wisdom of our creator.

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Would it not be well for the American people in its stead to imagerate an era of common sense. Let the people have a pleuty of faure and nonsense and sail tracted and in an and nonsense and sail that, but have a fair margin for the fair play and full exercise of our seven sense. This going into social, civil and therefore the current sensations and acandals like a true men about town. The Illustrated Weds's Doings has a career before it if Mr. Fox's efficient management does not relax to the wisdom of our creator.

CHAUCER.

Since the outbreak of the Apache Indians on the border of Arizona and Mexico, the most horrible atrocities have been perpetrated by those fiends. Their known victims number ninety-two so far as re-

The Facts to be Recorded. We have learned since reading the article in the Grand Army Scout, last week, discriptive of the battle of Chancelloraville, that Battery H, boys have been making an effort, which has been rewarded with success, to get history corrected in reference to that battle. Prof. Bates, the scknowledged authority and historian of Chancelloraville, has written the boys that after a careful investigation be is satisfied that Gen. Pleasanton fa sified the records that he might be benefited, etc. Gen. Bates is satisfied that the Battery boys are correct in their accounts, and proposes to do them and the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry justice in his next edition of the history of Chancellorsville. The boys want the facts only on record, and now have the promise of seeing them there,

Universally Liked. We wish to bear testimony to the cour tesy of Capt. Wetmore, Wood county's Representative in the late Poker Legisla-Representative in the late Poker Legisla-ture. The jolly Captain treats all alike, whether aspirants for his old shoes or the editor of the opposition paper. From con-versation with members, we tearn that the Captain was universally liked and gener-ally successful in passing bills of value to his constituents. Mr. Wetmore retires from office with clean hands.—Wood County Democrat.

Is it really necessary that he should re tire to accommodate those who aspires to take his place? If we understand the situ ation correctly Capt. Wetmore has made a good, faithful Representative of the interests of the masses of Wood county, and if he tailed to throw up his hat to gratify Charley Foster's aspirations for office, or failed to take an active part to get through some special legislation in the interest of It is quite evident that the manipulators have ness to carry their points, should it be ta the little ring who depend upon such businet the flut of the Weston Herald to give them | ken as for granted that he is to be ignored to make room for somebody that may as pire to the position, and probably to mis represent the wishes of the people instead of representing them? These are points that the people of the county should take into consideration in the selection of a Representative,

Death of Charles W. Foster.

Special to Cleveland Herald.
FOSTORIA, O., April 26-Charles W. Foster died to day at 5:15 P. M. The man to whom Fosteria owes in a great degree her present properity, renown and her name, has been transplanted by the uner-ring hand of time from the city of the liv-ing to the city of the dead. We mourn to-day the death of one who is proud to die, leaving an illustrous son behind. We mourn onewho can be numbered among that great galaxy of men who, when they know turned to their first love. It evidently breadth we find footsteps of the dead.

Charles W, Foster was born in Brook-

men three million acres of land in the Pan

Handle country, to build the State a capiin 1870, Mr. Foster has been wholly wraplian festival, a workman's riot or a bar-room Handle country, to build the State a capital building worth one and a half million dollars. Since that time the Chicago men have sold the land to some Englishmen for ten million dollars, and the Texas people argisick at the stupidity of their Legis lature.

Evidently they have no St. Patrick in India. During the year 1881 eighteen thouseand six hundred and seconly lives were destinated and seconly lives were destinated and seconly lives were destinated by the least the killed would, it is supposed, aggregate double that number. During the gard of the lattice are our own, and are used to solve the solution of the lattice are our own, and are used to live to see his son President. Frother has been wholly wrapped up in his son. Unlike most people of his age, who covet death, the ruling pase have seen that time the Chicago men have sold the land to some Englishmen for ten million dollars, and the Texas people argistic at the stupidity of their Legis lature.

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illustrate the well trained corps of "special correspondents" who never let an opportunity slip too boom the name of the Gov-

MAGIC. A magician was here the other night "Common Sense," says Prof. Huxley, "is and gave us a few touches of the "black sense at its best; that is, rigidly accurate those of oldentimes that such fellows were in observation, and merciless to fallacy in league with the devil. But this fellow disclaimed any such like alliance. He had The Dayton Journal, in summing up the mastered the 'art' by patient and long connumber of saloons that will close under the tinued practice. We presume he told us Scott law, says Dayton will probably have the truth and are fully inclined to believe left less than 200, making a total of 219 in that he got along with his performances Montgomery county; Butler county will without any aid from the devil. Indeed probably have 40; Clark 25; Miami and we were very glad and we might say high-Darke, 20 each; Warren, 9; Greene, 5; ly delighted to think that a man can do so Preble, 4-a total in eight counties of 342 many neat or nice tricks right in our face saloons, sgainst 1,000 under the old state and eyes and so completely befoot us in

claims that the salary is insufficient and he has taken this step in justice to himself. He has been regarded as one of the most exact and honest officials that has ever increase we often find that like Benjamin Franklin we have paid too dear for the whitele. We go it by magic; we turn out," the truth of which will probably leak out in due time.

In these days men are inclined to jump at conclusions and go it blind, even if they cadetally to Fred Green, son of W. E. Green, of this city. The appointment of naval cadetally to Fred Green, of this city. The appointment of naval details to Fred Green, of this city. The appointment of naval cadetally to Fred Green, of this city. The appointment of t In these days men are inclined to jump observer would suppose the devil was in it, for at best that he stood no further off than the elbow. There is no good excuse for the haste and rashness of the age. This going it with a rush, jumping onto a train before it comes along, watering stock, making corners, air castling all along the track, does as a matter of course end in a collapse or smash up. Even in religious matters for motown, by some unknown means, the powder exploded. The man's body could not be found anywhere. His head was found about 100 feet from where the explosion took place. Fragments of his clothing were found in the branches of tall oak trees.

Fox's Illustrated Week's Doings is the newest novelty in metropolitan journalism. It is the only Illustrated Sunday Paper in the country and as far as we know the first. If it is, there never was a more creditable pioneer in journalism published. The illustrations are graphic in character, appropriate in selection and superb in execution, and the literary contents of a high order of merit. The Refereediscour-

Scotch Literature.

We are indebted to Mr. John A. Robert son for a copy of the Strathearn Herald published at Criff, Scotland, of the date of April 14, We fird considerabble in it bath interesting and amusing. The Scotch and English papers still adhere to the old style of setting 'displayed' advertisements, principally in capital letters. The number before us devotes a large amount of space to the report of the trial of the Phoenix Park murders and the Dynamite conspiracy, without editorial comment. Evidently they don't wish to interfere with the procoss of securing an intell gent jury and give

no cause for a change of venue. It is evident that they have School Board troub'en "over there." The editor sarcas tically criticises the local board for non attendance at the annual examination of the schools under their care, and adds; "Had there been some glorious squabble to come on, we have no doubt both the at the annual examinations, "not so much for the sake of the children, but to excite and attract the members of the School Board, in whom the bump of combative-

driver without having the animal chained or fastened in any way to the vehice." It for some time, made a good officer, and would seem that the expense of the J. P. Court was largely in excess of the offense or the fine imposed. Among the advertisements we find the

"The farmer his own landlord. Farms in Iowa, U. S. A., for sale, at prices not exceeding one year's rent of average arable land in Scotland. Payment spread over seven years. Scottish American Land Company (limited.) Capital, £100,090. The Company offers selected farms of 80 to 640 acres, at 25s per acre and upwards. Climate excellent. Good water abundant. Competing railways and ready markets. Competing railways and ready markets.
Advances made for buildings. Reduced passage rates. Every attention given to settlers on arrival." etc., etc.
This kind of advertising will account, in part, for the heavy immigration.

TOLEDO TREATS. [Jettings for the Journal.]

Oreadth we find footsteps of the dead.

Charles W. Foster was born in Brookfield. Worcester county, Mass., on the 21st of November, 1800, and had therefore nearly reached his 83d year.

themselves supremely, but contribute to the support of a good cause, relieving the necessities of the widows and orphans of who gives a graphic description

PROGRAM.

MONDAY EVENING. Army Scenes; Army Songs; Arions, (home singing club;) Army Tableaux; Soprano Solo. This will be Grand Army

TUESDAY EVENING. Quartet; Fairy Play-Magic Pump; Music-St. Cecilia Club, (lady singers;) Scenes in Romeo and Juliet; Aria and Quartet: Scena-Grand Duchese

WEDNESDAY EVENING.
Hari Kuri; (Japanese Suicide?) Comic
Opera -Trial by Jury-Sullivan. This
opera is an elaborate Court Scene, includ-

FRIDAY EVENING.
Fairy and Fountain; Music-Glee Club; Broom Brigade.

Broom Brigade.

MATINEE.

Magic Play; Children's Chorns; Three
Little Toad Stools; Boy Brigade.

SATURDAY EVENING.

Grand Eaucy Dress Carnival.

Admission fee—\$2 for the six nights—
coupon tickets transferable—single fee, one
entertainment. 50 cents.

entertainment, 50 cents.

Fremont Journal: Hon. Frank Hurd Representative to Congress from this dis-

bles with apprehension since it has been pieces. ascertained by a German chemist that first-rate brandy can be made from saw, dust. "We are friends," it says, "of the temperance movement, and want it to aucceed, but what chance will it have when a man can take a rip saw and go out and get drunk on a fence rail?"

Cincinnati Journalism. Cincinnati Journalism.

Cincinnati, April 28.—To day the last formalities of the contract for the sole of the Morning Journal and its Associated Press franchise to the News were completed, and to morrow morning the News will appear as the News Journal, and will move to the Journal office, the office of the old Gazette before the consolidation of that paper with the Commercial, the rooms of which are probably the best for newspaper work in the West.

Band Instruments at Lottery.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 21, 1883. The unveiling of the Henry statue last week was one of the most entirely success ful affairs of the kind that has ever occurred in Washington. The details were car ried out with perfect exactness, and the brevity and interest of the exercises, the distinguished audience present and the levely weather combined to make the oreasion perfect. Professor Henry, although well known to scientists outside of Wash ington, is not so generally known to the laity, but his peculiar work was in the crea tion almost of the Smithsonian Institution as it stands. According to the enrious will of the curious Smithson the institution was to be "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge." This was a generalization so broad that nothing specific could be made of it. It is by many doubted whether James Smithson really expected his testa-mentary wishes to be carried out, as, while clerical and lay combatants would have been present in force; but to see the beach ficial results of their teachers' work and encourage the children by their presence and counsel was, to them, apparently far as possible. It really rested with Profession Henry to make the Smithsonian what sor Henry to make the Smithsonian what sor Henry to make the Smithsonian what he advantage is not set allowed to be acrited out, as, while he was known to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonians was understood to be acrited out, as, while he was known to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to found the Smithsonian was understood to be a very scute business man, his legacy to fou too tame, if not uninteresting work." He proceeds to make a suggestion to the "Public School Teacher" to introduce a cock-fight, and such "warlike recitations as Norval and Glenalvon," as attractions cophagus with a flaming inscription that it was an ancient tomb brought from Biernt by Commodore Elliot on the friente Com stitution. The English of this is that Com-modore Elliot cribbed the tombstone and

Board, in whom the bump of combativeness seems to be pretty largely developed." In years past this style of criticism would have been in order here, and it really sounds as familiar as homehold words.

Two dames plead guilty to robbing hen roosts, one the taking of three hens belonging to neighbors, and the other with receiving the hens, knowing the same to have been stolen, and each were sentenced to be imprisoned for 30 days.

Adam Myles, van-driver, was fined 3s 6d, with £1 1s 6d of expenses of J. P. Court, or seven days imprisonment, for "allowing a dog to attend the cart of which he was driver without having the animal chained."

Burdere Elliot cribbed the tombstone and brought it home.

Ex-Congressman and ex-Land Commissioner Burdette, once well known and prominent in Washington circles, but for some vers past "out of sight and out of mind," was about the city last week. He is a dark eyed, stout, dark comp'exioned man, somewhat past middle age, with an air of melancholy reserve. He rarely speaks, and has almost no intimate friends. The circumstance which once mede his agreement as land commissioner by President Grant he went along quietly unrest. But one day he disappeared from his office without leaving behind a single word or trace. There was nothing the most imaginative detective could call a clue. He had gone away without resigning. Various rumors floated about f r days, By some it was said he had taken passage on board an out-going European

steamer, and had jumped overboard the first night. Although no one knew anything, it was generally concluded Bur-dette had committed suicide. The fact of his going off and leaving a good office ar gued in favor of the suicide theory. Not a word was heard of the missing man for two years. Then, without a word of warntwo years. Then, without a word of warning, he walked into his own house in the little Missouri village where he had lived befare going to Washington. He at first could make no explanation. He was worn out with fatigue. After a night of reat he was able to tell his story. It was a remarkable one. He had lost consciousness in his office at Washington the day of his disappearance, and when he regain. sppreliended a large demand, are left with large stocks on hand. Curiosity was soon satisfied, when the bible-reading public restantial pu

tralia. I wonder what jolly spirit returned to earth occupied the Burdette tenement for two years. The adventures of a stolen

clerks is taken up explaining the charac ity fund of Forsyth Post, so that those who iter of the articles and work of the office. By the new arrangement every convenience themselves supremely, but contribute to

-Oil, Felt and Paper Curtains by the yard or pattern, handsomely decorated, at very Low prices, at FINKBEINER's.

Minneapolis will tax saloons and the: tres \$1,000 in the way of licerse. The Common Council have so voted.

Change in Special Deputy Collector of

The resignation of Mr. Henry E. Peck, special Deputy Collector of Customs, has been tendered, to take effect to day. The THURSDAY EVENING.

Comedy—Man of Many Friends; Duet
—"La Favorita;" Cornet Duet, (by one man with two horns;) Scena—Il Trovatore;
Contralta, Sulo and chorus.

Contralta, Sulo and chorus. position has been ably filled by Mr. Peck for the past three years, and he retires who, for the first years of Gen. Fuller's term, held the same position, and whose former experience will render his services exceedingly valuable. No changes in clerkships are at present contemplated .-Bee of Monday.

-Large stock of Ladies and Boys Pock et Books, Books and Albums, at FINKBEINER'S,

The Scott Law at Columbus Grove. Vidette.

Under the Scott law, which went int effect last Monday, our saloon men will sil take out license. Four of them for \$200, and one for \$100. As three-fourths of this license money goes to the corporation tressury— half to the police and half to the general fund—it will aid our municipality to the extent of \$675. This amount soy, 15 years of age, and well qualified in every respect for the appointment.

Nupoleon Northwest: An exchange trem-

> -Gents thin Gaus Underwear at all prices, at FINKBEINER'S.

Stevens' Upward Filter.—This article is now pretty well recognized in many sections of the country, as an almost indispensible piece of household furniture, especially since the Company have added the new sizes, which are equal in make and finish to the others, and yet are sold from eight dollars up. The volume of shipments this year will greatly exceed that of any other, as new territory is being constantly offer, as new territory is being constantly of this enterprising company are serving to extend in a favorable manner the name and fame of Teledo as a manulacturing point and the undispinted superiority of the Stevens' Upward Filter over all competitors, is a matter of just pride to all our citizens. We are pleased to note the fact of the continued prosperity of this institution, its business now extending into more than thirty States and Territories.—Toledo Saturday Amirican.

Prodigality of the Ancients.

Esop, the poet, once paid \$400,000 for a dinner and Caligula, the cruel, wasted the same enormous amount on a supper, Marcos Antonious owed \$1,500,000 on his election. March 15, and paid it off on the morth east quarter of action No. 29, in town No. 6 north, of range No. 12 east, in said Wood county, Ohio, but by a mistake made in deed, and land was deaction instead of in the north-east quarter fearly sought to be conveyed so as possessed election. March 15, and paid it off on the fact of the continued prosperity of the same enormous amount on a supper, Marcos Antonious owed \$1,500,000 on his election. The afterwards cleared \$720, 000,000. These are all well enough for historical facts, but what we want to get at its tell you that Swayne's Ointment is the most reliable remedy for itching plies and skin diseases extant. It never lails.

By F. & D. K. Hollenssee, has Atty's.

April 5, 1883.

Ecara No. The city of Roches-ter, in the State of New York, and the unknown heirs of James Madeworth, deceased, will take notice that Thoman J. Lee. of the same of the state of James T. Wedsorth deceased, and the city o Stevens' Upward Filter.-This article s now pretty well recognized in many sec-

STONES in the KIDNEYS | and Bladder Expelled Long Suffer ing of one of Troy's Best People—A Lucky Man.

In is by no means a strange thing that Dr. Kennedy should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in one minute why James Androws was thankful.

Dr. D. Kennedy Roudout, N. Y. April 18th, 1880.

Dr. D. Kennedy Roudout, N. Y.

DRAN Sin :— Until within a recent date I had for several years suffered greatly from gravel, called by the doctors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past I his sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of 'Kennedy's Paverits Remedy's I tried it in my case, and after using about one and one-half bottles, I voided a stone from the Bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 of an inch long, and rough on its surface. I send you the largest piece that you may see of what it is composed. Since then I have left no pain. I now consider myself cured, and can not express my thackfulness and gratitude for so signal a deliverance from a terribile disease. You have my consent to use this letter, should you wish to do so, for the benefit of other sufferers.

Yours Truly,

JAMES ANDREWS.

No. 10 Marshal St., Ida Hill.

When we consider that the medicine which did this service for Mr. Andrews costs only one deliar a bottle, it would seem that persons afflicted in like fashion can afford the expense of testing its virtues. Get it of your druggist, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

"Dr. Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists.

Dr. C. R. Strong, Cleveland, O., says Brown's Iron Bitters has done me a gree

What's in a name? Well, if it's a Russian name we would answer, the alphabet,
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An Honest Preparation. The world is so crammed with swindles that really honest man or honest thing is almost and Coal Oil Stoves. as scarce as robins in January. Yet Mr. J. H. Northrop, of Lansingburg, N. Y., formerly Cap-tain of the Tray Police, says Dr. David Kenne-dy's "Favorite Remedy" is "an honest prepa-ration." And the Captain ought to know, for the medicine cured him of Liver Complaint. Try it, or write to the Doctor, at Rondont, N.Y.

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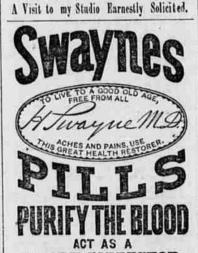
OUTII Mr. J. Garner has another pair of those fin Abdalah Colts. They are well matched, and drive well, double or single. Stand fifteen three, and are hard to beat. These colts were sired by Burlington and are four years old.

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J. GARNER.

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NOTICE.

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lation of the marriage contract.
Said cause will stand for hearing at the next
term of said Contr.
4187.
TYLER & MERRAN, for plaintiff. HERIFF'S SALE.

Storrs L. Howe Jin Wood Co., O.,

Storts L. Howe In Wood Co., O.,

"B. L. Wilhour et al. Common Pleas.
By virtue of an order of sale, issued in the
abore entitled cause, by the Clerk of the Court
of Common Pleas, of Wood county Ohio, and
to me directed and delivered, I will offer for
sale at public vendue, at the front door of the
court house. In Bowling Green, on

courthouse. In Bowling Green, on

Tuesday, May 20th. 1883.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the
following described real estate, to-wit:

The north six (6) acres of out-lots forty (40)
and forty-five (45), in the corporation of Perryshurg, Wood county, Ohio.

Appraised at \$1,000 00.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

GEORGE M. BROWN, Sheriff.

ECKERT & EATON, Pit'ffa Atty'ys.
April 27, 1883. 3e\$7 00.

Rent! Light Expenses!

Low Prices & Goods.

Refrigerators \$15, \$18, & \$22 Each Bird Cages 50c. 60c. 75c. \$1 00, \$1 15, \$1 25, and up. A Reduction of 20 per Cent. on Hay and Manure Forks. Steel Shovels 75c. \$1 00 and \$1 25.

AND A GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE!

"Brown's Iron Bitters has done me a great deal of good in nervous debility and indi-I have a few Tiffin and Burch Plows, that I will sell at cost to close out the stock.

Pure Mixed Paints, of all colors, in half pt, 1 pt, half and 1 gal cans. White Lead, Oils, Putty and Glass. Hull Vapor Stoves,

J. DAVIS. Perrysburg

All Goods purchased direct from the Manufacturers, for CASH which enables us to compete with any Furnishing House in the

We Will Sell Goods Cheaper

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Furniture, Crockery, Stoneware, Glassware, and Lamps

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And for less Money than can be obtained axywhere else

So get your prices, come and see us, and satisfy yourselves. You can easily find our place,

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NEW STOREKEEPER! Everything in the Grocery and Provision Line, First Class, at

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of every descrip ion, for Men's, Boys, and Children's wear, that

was ever shown by any dealer in Clothing in the entire State. \$1,000 REWARD!

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